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From the Land Where
Dreams Come True



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A Little Land

—and a Living

THAT is the hope and aim of nearly every man. And this aim is a natural one. For a little land and a living means Freedom and Happiness.

Since the earliest beginnings of history, men have struggled and fought for land. Those who Secured the land became the prosperous and contented class, while those who Gave Up their land became *peasants* and *slaves*.

Today, the poverty stricken peasants of Europe are the descendants of those who lost their land Hundreds of Years Before. And the pity of it is they will Never be able to get it again because the land in Europe is all gone.

But in This country there is still Plenty of land, and there is still plenty of it Within the Reach of All. And You should not rest a moment until You have enough of it to support You in comfort, and enough to establish an Imperishable Legacy for your children. For land is the Safest and Surest investment on earth.

—*Chicago Journal.*

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MIRROR LAKE, AT FRUTLAND PARK

One of the many beautiful, clear water lakes in this vicinity, abounding in fish, with sloping banks, affording ideal homesites.



"PALM VILLA," RESIDENCE OF GEORGE CLARK, FRUITLAND PARK.

This beautiful home is in the center of a large grapefruit,
orange and pear grove.



BEAUTIFUL LAKE WAIR.

One of the largest and most beautiful lakes in the State, surrounding which are many elegant homes and large citrus groves. Our nursery containing about one half million grapefruit and orange trees for free distribution to settlers borders on this lake.



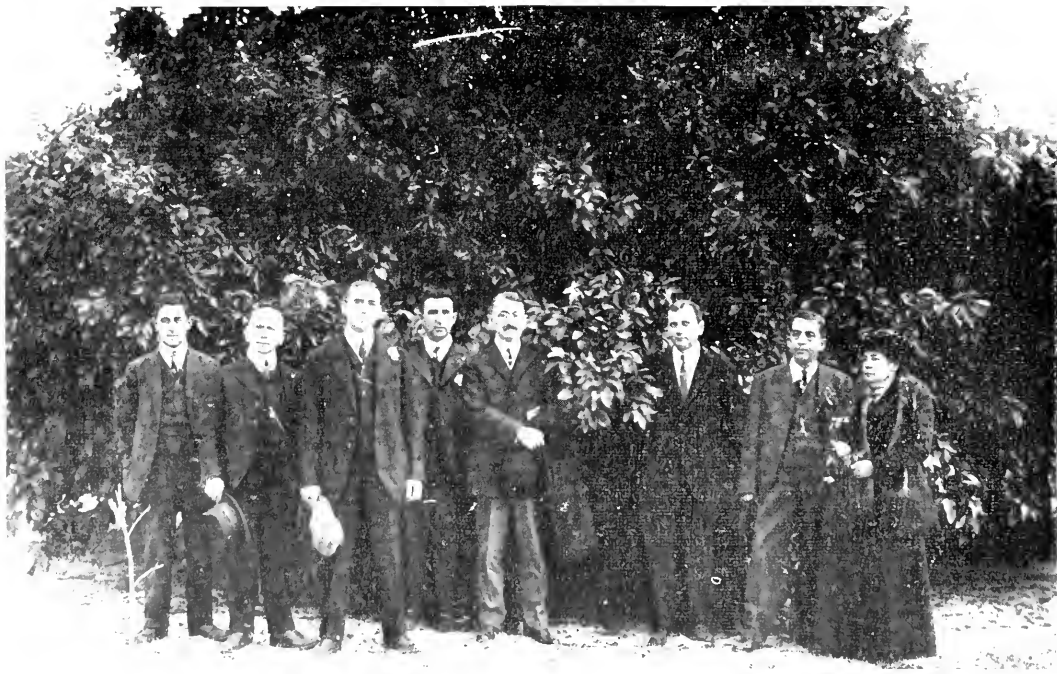
THE \$100,000 ECLIPSE GROVE.

This view shows a portion of this well known grove which recently changed hands at \$100,000. The citrus expert of the V. C. L. R. R. states that the Buffon grove, at Stanton, has paid \$1,000 per acre continuously for the past ten years.

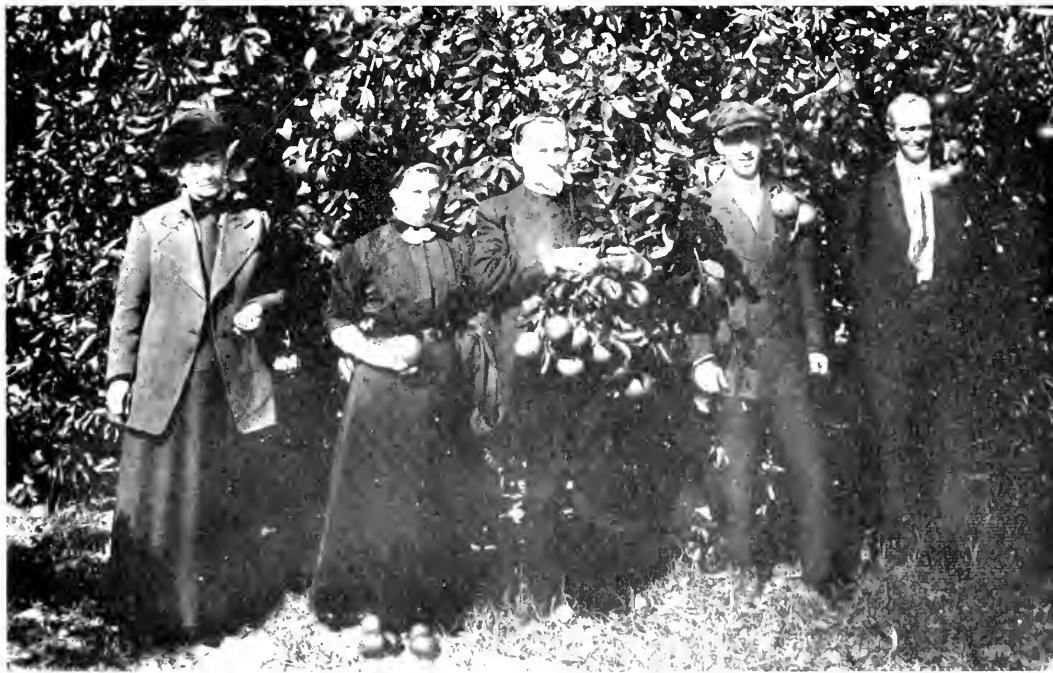


THE ROBT. COLLINS CITRUS GROVE

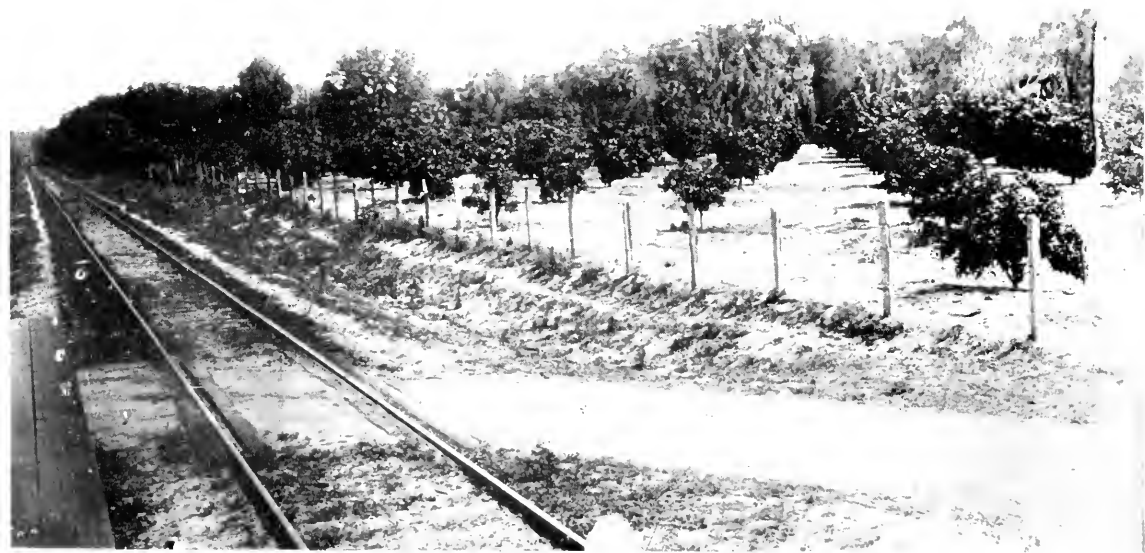
This district abounds in old groves which dot the hillsides in almost every direction. The famous March grove, almost 900 acres, the largest citrus grove in America, lies only a few miles west of Fruitland Park.



IN THE GOLDEN GLOW OF A GRAPEFRUIT GROVE.
Prominent Pennsylvanians enjoying a Winter's day in Rev. Albertson's wonderful grove,
valued at \$50,000. Note enormous size of this grapefruit tree.



Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Long and other Pennsylvanians enjoying "Jive in Limerick" and the fragrance of the wonderful McKinney Orange and Grapefruit grove. This is the premier Orange and Grapefruit Section of Florida.



A 55 ACRE YOUNG GRAPEFRUIT GROVE AT FRUITLAND PARK.

Grapefruit groves can be produced here at comparatively small expense, by growing other crops between the rows. When five years old such groves are valued at \$1,000 per acre.

The McKinney Grove at Stanton yielded \$2,311 per acre in one season.



CLUSTER CONTAINING 36 GRAPEFRUIT

This shows why citrus culture is profitable. The Emerald grove, just east of Fruitland Park, has made the prodigious yield of 1,100 boxes of oranges to the acre.



ORANGE TREE IN BLOSSOM

No Sight is Quite so Beautiful. No Perfume so Fragrant as the Orange Tree in Blossom. One of Lake County's Many Woman Grove Owners is Shown in This Picture.



Representatives of several States who have run away from winter and are enjoying the winsomeness of a winter's day in the magnificent Beeman Grove. Among these are some members of the Pennsylvania Syndicate, which purchased 3,000 acres here.



Mr. Moses' Wonderful Sweet Potato Field Showing Results of Careful Work by Messrs. Moses and Slight. Note Velvet Beans in distance. Sweet Potatoes are capable of Bringing \$300 per acre. 10 Months ago, when We Sold this Land, it was in the Pine Woods.



VIEW OF LAKE GRIFFIN.

One of the largest lakes in Florida. Water shipments can be made from this point to Jacksonville as soon as the channel is opened up. The rivers and harbors committee of Congress has recommended an appropriation of \$733,000 for this purpose, which should reduce freight rates 50 per cent.



NEARBY LAKES AFFORD SPlENDID FISHING.



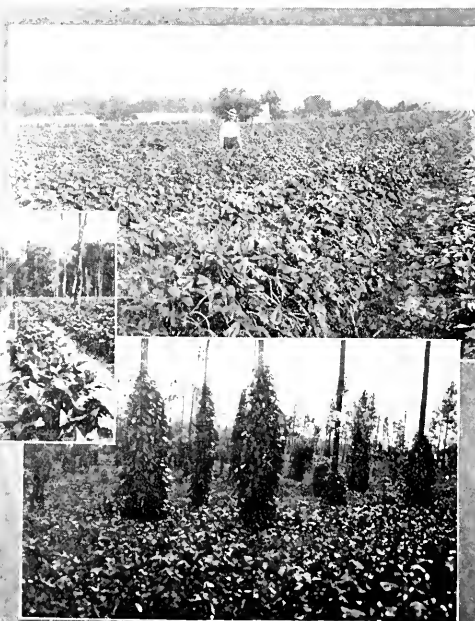
PACKING TOMATOES AND CANTALOUPEs.



CULTIVATING
STRING BEANS



STRING BEANS FURTHER
ADVANCED.



PEA FIELD.
VELVET BEAN FIELD.



PICKING STRING BEANS.
STRING BEANS FOR SHIPMENT.

Cucumbers have paid \$3,000 per acre
at Whitney, a few miles south of
Fruitland Park.



EGG PLANT FREQUENTLY YIELDS FROM \$500 TO \$1,000 PER ACRE.
This field is located on the road between Whitney and Fruitland Park.



CABBAGE FIELD, NEAR WHITNEY.

This district, lying just south of Fruitland Park, is one of the greatest Cabbage and Truck centers in the State.



SOLID TRAINLOADS OF WATERMELONS.

A daily scene during the shipping season. As the earliest standard melons in the United States are grown here this has become the most profitable watermelon center in the world.



GREAT ACTIVITY DURING THE MELON SEASON

These views, from actual photographs, show the cultivation process, watermelons in the field, cantaloupes being loaded on wagons, hauling same to packing house, and loading and shipping watermelons. One of our growers made \$140.00 from watermelons in one season.



Agricultural Expert W. G. Ross, "stealing" Watermelons from the 500 Acre Pennsylvania Syndicate's Field. Note size of Melons. This Field Produced Thousands of Dollars Worth of Melons. Trainloads were shipped daily, and paid for right at shipping station.



Hay Field and Pear Orchard at Fruitland Park. Between the rows of Pear and Peach Orchards and Orange and Grapefruit Groves, Farmers are reaping wonderful profits from Natal Hay, Florida's greatest forage crop.



LAKE COUNTY NATAL HAY FIELD AT CUTTING TIME, WITH FINE, PRODUCING CITRUS GROVE IN BACKGROUND.
Natal hay yields from three to six tons and upwards per acre per annum and sells for \$20 to \$30 a ton at the bailer. It is the alfalfa of Florida, and pays the expense of grove development here.



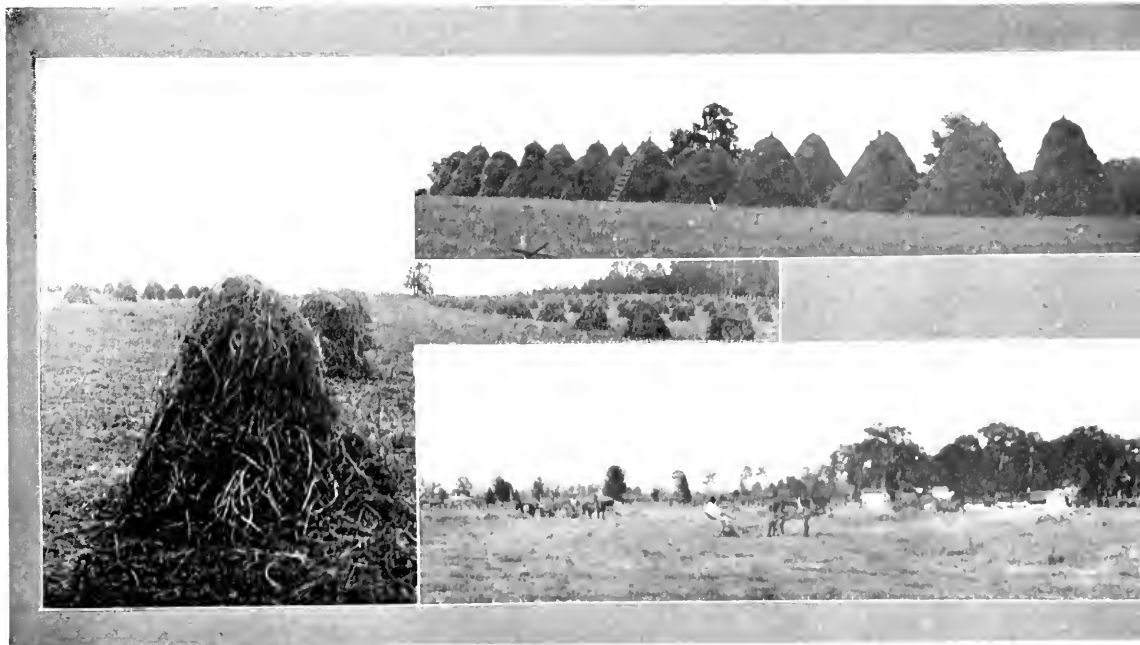
COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF LAKE COUNTY A. B. LEES' VOLUNTIER NATAL GRASS FIELD AT FRUITLAND PARK.

Third cutting for the season. Mr. Lees received \$26 per ton for the Natal Hay raised in this field. Natal hay is a reason for the rapid enhancement now taking place in Lake County land values, for it is a staple, sure, locally marketed crop that banks big money for the grower.



MARION COUNTY, FLORIDA, OAT AND PEA FIELD.

Oats, Peas, Natal Grass, etc., grown between the rows, give good profits while your citrus grove is maturing.



A FLORIDA HAYING SCENE.

Natal Hay, the Alfalfa of the South, is capable of yielding \$50 to \$100 per acre in Lake County.



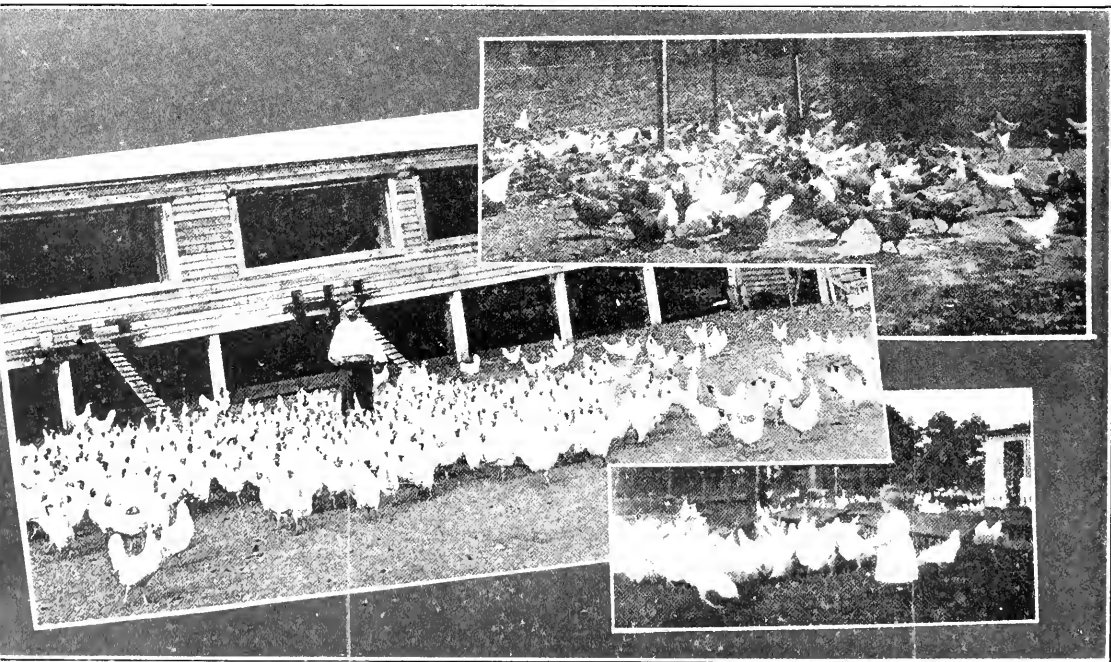
COPE AS ON THE VREINSON FARM.

This crop is exceedingly valuable for enriching the ground and also as a hay crop, furnishing splendid feed for horses, cows and pigs.



HOTEL GARDENIA, FRUITLAND PARK.

One of the newest and most modern hotels in this resort district; equipped with hot and cold running water in each room, electricity and with accommodations for 100 guests.



MARION COUNTY, FLORIDA, POULTRY FARM.

McLean Brothers have, at Conant, a poultry farm like this, with 1,500 thoroughbred chickens and the largest incubator south of Jacksonville. They supply exclusively the famous Belview Hotel.



REGISTERED DAIRY COWS IN MARION COUNTY.

Our lands in Lake and Marion Counties are especially adapted to Natal grass, the great stock feed of the South, equal to timothy or alfalfa.



Lake County has over 200 miles of hard-surfaced roads and \$50,000 is being expended for additional hard roads. Practically every farm can border on or be convenient to a fine, hard road.



Photograph taken December 14th, showing field of Lettuce and Cabbage. Tomatoes have a luxuriant growth and are very profitable in this district.

Lettuce is a profitable winter crop, yielding as high as 8500 per acre.

President Lloyd is standing in lettuce field, upper left hand corner.



FARMER'S HOME.

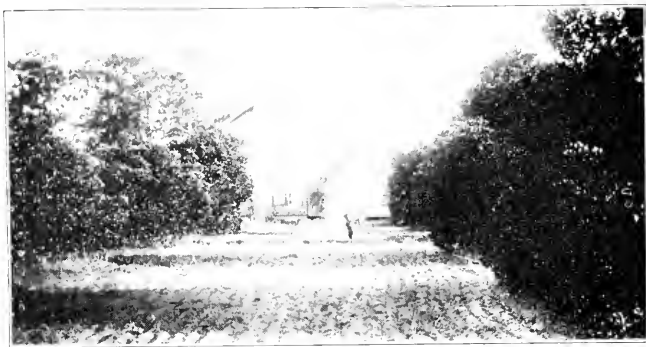
HOMELIFE ON HIS FARM.

PACKING HOUSE ON HIS FARM.



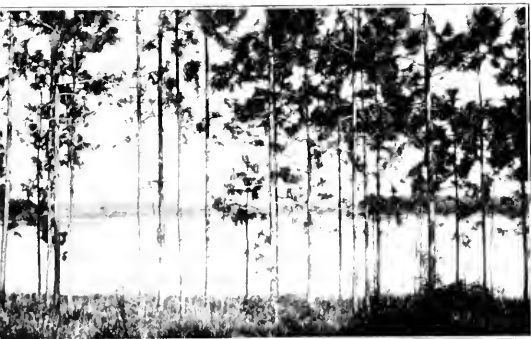
TYPES OF COUNTRY HOMES IN THIS VICINITY

This is a developed community with many elegant homes, beautiful citrus groves and prosperous homes.



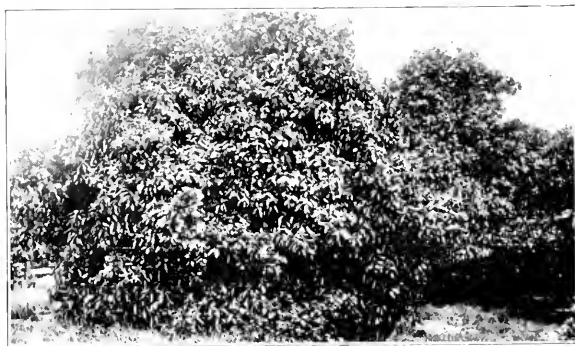
A MONEY-MAKING LAKE COUNTY CITRUS GROVE.

The ground between the trees is prepared for planting to sweet potatoes.



LADY LAKE.

The beautiful body of water from which the town derives its name



Partial view of one of the famous old citrus groves in this vicinity.



LAKE MOSSA.

One of the many beautiful spots in this district.



RESIDENCE OF DAN SEYLER, MELON KING.
Mr. Seyler has made a fortune raising
Watermelons. He is planting 250
acres to melons this year.



FRUTLAND PARK'S MAIN AVENUE.
Lined with stately oaks and cypresses, residences
nestling among green and golden
Citrus Groves.



FLORIDA FLOWERS.

Twelve Reasons Why You Should Locate Here

*"Here choose your home 'midst orange
groves of gold and olive green
"Where Nature's wrought a handi-
work of most entrancing mien."*

1. This is a developed community with many elegant homes, good roads, schools, churches, growing towns, and splendid railroad facilities.
2. Our lands are high, rolling and perfectly drained, with clay sub-soil. No artificial drainage is necessary at any time of the year.
3. Our lands can be cleared easily and inexpensively—only a few dollars per acre—there being very little underbrush, no palmetto, and few large stumps.
4. Elevation and surrounding lakes afford priceless frost protection for the growing of citrus fruits, to which our soil is perfectly adapted.
5. Our district has become the greatest watermelon center in the state, if not on the continent. Watermelons are an unfailing quick-money crop.
6. Each farm can border on or be convenient to a hard road, can have telephone service at small cost; can have free automobile dry goods and grocery delivery.
7. This is a demonstrated district for Natal grass, the great stock feed, which rivals Alfalfa, producing four tons to the acre, worth \$20 a ton.
8. Our soil and climate are adapted to vegetables which can be raised between the rows while a citrus grove is being developed.
9. We have in this vicinity many of the oldest, finest and most profitable citrus groves in Florida. Shipments from this county last year exceeded one-half million boxes.
10. Our water supply is pure and abundant, and lumber and building material are cheap.
11. Many beautiful clear water lakes afford the finest boating, hunting and fishing as well as charming home sites.
12. Your first crops here should pay for your land.

□ ————— For Map, Prices and Terms, Address ————— □

Lake County Land Owners' Association Fruitland Park, Florida

An association of land owners organized under the laws of Florida to secure new settlers and to encourage
the agricultural development of the community



Friends,
Let this little book of
Selected Photographs be an invitation to
you and yours to forsake the North with its bitter
fogs and biting cold and come to Fruitland
Park an eternal Sunny Summerland,
that you may share with us
pleasure, profit and
prosperity

